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Reconstruction!

VICTORY CROWDING UPON VICTORY!

New Jersey Democratic by 10,000!

Alabama Gone Democratic by 10,000 Majority!

Glory Enough for Massachusetts!

Gains in Minnesota and Pennsylvania!

Michigan Doing Her Duty!

25 Democratic Majority in Congress!

Telegraphed to the Atlanta Constitution.

F. GEORGIA.
Fifth District.

MORRISON—FORSTH, Nov. 4.—The official majority for Candler in this county is 537. Enough for Monroe.

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Official Vote of Fulton County.

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In the latter part of the summer of 1833 we entered the northern extremity of the Sacramento valley from the Klamath-Lake and Pitt-River countries. We crossed the mountains, and were soon struck with the skeletons and fragments of skeletons of Indians under the shade trees around the springs and the convenient watering places, upon the banks of the Sacramento to some distance above the confluence of the latter with Feather river. The number of Indians living along in the valley at the time of our arrival was about 15,000. They had been here ever since living upon the same area of country, that it presented a constant source of surprise. The conclusion was then reached by me that there was no hope for their survival. The climate was tropic, the natural productions of which could support so large a population as was then living in the section of country to which we referred.

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"DON'T SHOT, YOU COWARD," said the colonel, pulling his pistol and shouting. "I am unarmed," replied Gray, "but I can't go into the bank exchange and consider the document which was done. On one side of the saloon is the bar, and on the other the bank. I will call the two parties to meet at the bar, and then go to the bank exchange and consider the document which was done. I will be in substance what you say."

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ATLANTA:

Thursday Morning, Nov. 5, 1872

BREVITIES.

—How far will a penny go? Well, a Scotchman of wire manufacturers have drawn one out 2,700 feet.

—The one thing you have is confidence. —Sam with his sausages.

—The Mormon Temple at Salt Lake was commenced twenty years ago, and the walls are now only fourteen feet above ground.

—A Russian proverb says, "Before going to war, pray once; before going to war, pray twice."

—North Carolina is said to be making greater progress in the matter of labor than any other state. The legislature has only a majority of six on joint ballot in the evening legislature.

—Will not America's embassies outlive those of England, France, Ireland and Scotland? Because the stars die fast, the sky drops like a stocking ball, and the stars are eternal.

—The Republic, the new republican organ, has only fifty columns, but it got off this the other day: "General Butler acquitted himself as ably as a pugilist in the ring." Wednesday as far as the battle field.

—The Brooklyn Argus accounts for Attorney-General Williams' desire to go to Russia by suggesting that, having overruled himself in the southern out-door business, he wants to get somewhere to cool off.

—The Milwaukee Sentinel's paragraph dreamt about the eclipse the other night. He dreamed that a Chicago girl raised her foot to his nose, and the American's irritation went to Alaska to help the Alabama brethren.—*Eagler.*

—In the broader field, the question is no longer whether the democracy will control the next house of representatives or not, but how much will the working majority exceed twenty-five. No intelligent politician puts it under those figures.

—When we consider that the present radical majority in the house is 102, and the last ounce of federal patronage and power was thrown in that direction, the victory of Tuesday is absolutely astounding. And that is all we need say of it this morning.

—As the mornings grow cool and winter draws near, a main song steals off and away from your neighbor's mouth, down after this fashion: "Sam, if you don't get up and come down to my breakfast, I'll wake you up."

—It cost the directors of the Sodden Opera troupe about \$40,000 out of pocket to land in New York. The troupe consists of forty-five artists, and costume and accessories for seven operas have been imported.

—Recent reports show that the average rate of fire insurance in Prussia is 20 cents for \$100, against 91 cents in the state of New York. When we learn to do better, our insurance will be \$200,000 for a year cheaper.—*Springfield Republican.*

—A train checked for Chicago at the depot yesterday had the following in script pasted on it: "For heaven's sake play light on the windows. All we go to in the dark, even in my pocket, I will be glad to spend a divorce from a shabby husband."—*Troy Times.*

—Some who claims to have spent much time in experimenting upon the influence of flattery, thus reports:

"Young man, an old maid to the last pin in her dress by a praiseful color of her hair or dropping a casual remark about the heavenly ceruleanity of her magnetic orbs."

—All Quiet at Quinton.

It has been represented by a radical sheet in this state, that a perfect reign of terror prevails at Quinton, Brooks county, from their ruler, Mr. Quinton. Brooks, who has previously cited a show any cause he might why he should not be done; but he did not appear. Mastal Ferrell is the present Pope. Pax IX.

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If you like to have a holiday, travel or jubilee, just imagine this the last week. I'll conduct you with much pleasure to the streets of Atlanta, and show you all the sights it takes to make a money rich and rare.

Flights over to classic stations, the great railroads, gaily decorated, crowded railroads, wagons, footways, ever moving all day long. Rollouts, picnics, boat ground, daily, while, passing on, drivers, drivers, drivers, coaches, even at the early dawn.

Postmen, too, are moving, moving, mailing, shipping, yet most go to the post office, and not to the telegraph office.

On to see the mighty show, the grand, the great, the grand, the grand.

Evening, the grand, the grand,

Dinner, while, passing on, drivers, drivers, drivers, coaches, even at the early dawn.

Votes, tickets, and so forth, the fair, street cars take you to the fair ground;

Or to the grand, the grand, the grand.

Get specific! only ten cents!

On the street, the grand, the grand.

That's what we have the tour, the tour.

Sounds the voice of Adair,

Poppy, poppy, poppy, poppy,

Drive their money to Adair,

Cry of the crowd, and scrubby,

Rock to the fair,

On the State Road, 400 couches,

Every quarter for the fair,

Carrying crowds of people there,

But enough of draw, going,

Draw, going, draw, draw,

In the show, the grand, the grand,

But, but, but, moving through them,

Draw, draw, draw, each section hall,

Hand, hand, hand, hand,

White and colored, mingle all.

One would think a "civil rights"

Had convinced what we see;

They're here, they're there,

And the people still are free,

Free in crowd, the grand, the grand,

Betting, betting, betting,

Betting, betting, betting,